

SPECIAL ON UTAH MELONS

These Melons are delicious, of the Mountain Sweet variety, and every one is guaranteed.

10, 15, 25c

Utah Cantaloupes are much cheaper and we have some fine ones for only.....5c

Good Sweet Corn, per doz.....20c

You may have your choice of the White or Yellow Free-stone Peaches for only, per basket.....25c

Edgar Jones Co.

SUING FOR A W. C. T. U. IS FEE OF FIGHTING THE FAIR \$150

In the district court, A. Horn has filed a complaint against the Stephens Investment company in a suit to recover \$150 and interest from January 1, 1910, together with the costs of the suit.

The complaint alleges that during the years 1909 and 1910, the plaintiff rendered professional legal services to the defendants by his appearance before the council of Ogden to secure for the defendants a franchise to build and operate a waterworks system in the Stephens Addition to Ogden City survey.

The plaintiff claims that his services were reasonably worth \$150, but that no fee has ever been paid him for the defendants. Mr. Horn asks for that fee, together with interest on the amount and the costs of the suit.

SUSAN WEAR SUDDENLY STRICKEN

While sitting in a rocking chair at her apartments at the Lawrence hotel at 7:30 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Susan Wear, wife of James A. Wear, janitor of the Ogden public library, suffered a stroke of paralysis and expired after a few moments of unconsciousness.

Mrs. Wear, while she has been in ill health for several days, was not thought to be in a serious condition and her death because of its suddenness comes as a severe shock to her family. She prepared the early morning meal and then accompanied her husband to the library, returned to her room and seated herself in a rocking chair, dying a few moments later. The deceased was a member of the Ladies of the G. A. R. and was well known in this city. She was seventy-four years old and is survived by her husband and one son. The son lives in Alabama and has been telegraphed. The funeral arrangements will be deferred until word is received from Alabama, as it is expected that the son will come to this city for the funeral.

THE READY ROMANCER.

(From the Washington Star.)

"Clumsy of you to fall overboard," said the critical friend.

"I didn't fall overboard," replied the man who never confesses to a mistake. "The biggest fish I ever saw swam alongside and I couldn't resist the temptation to dive for him."

NO SKILL REQUIRED.

(From the Mariners' Advocate.)

"My husband is particularly liable to seasickness, captain," remarked a lady passenger. "Could you tell him what to do in case of an attack?"

"Taint necessary, mum," replied the captain. "He'll do it."

An explosion proof electric motor for powder factories has been invented in England, the bearings being so well packed that gases cannot escape should an explosion occur within it.

SALE STILL ON

4 kinds High Pat. Flour, sack, \$1.00
Corn Meal, sack, 25c
Finest Cream Cheese, 15c
15 pounds fancy Potatoes, 25c
Corn and Glass Starch, 7-12c
100 lbs. pure Cane Sugar (cash), \$6.75
25c cans Pork and Beans, 20c
Household Ammonia, bottle, 10c
Snow-white Cauliflower, lb., 8c
Pickling Vinegar, gal., 25c
Dill, per bunch, 5c
Cucumbers, all sizes, cheap.
Finest Jap Rice, lb., 5c
Pure white Pickling Onions, lb., 5c

SMITH GROCERY

20th & Wash. Bell 91; Ind., 1163

GREAT CROWD AT HANKS INQUEST

Henry Southworth and Wife Meet Each Other For the First Time Since the Killing of Ned Hanks—No sign of Recognition—Friends Rally to Aid of Slayer—Damaging Evidence Against Mrs. Southworth to be Presented.

The fate of Henry Southworth, slayer of Ned Hanks, manager of the Don Phillipini band, now trembles in the balance as the result of the coroner's inquest which commenced this morning.

Long before 10 o'clock, the time set for the inquest to be held, the Police court chamber was filled with anxious people, the large majority of whom were friends and relatives of Southworth. Many of the throng which pushed its way into the court room and corridors of the prison were residents of Farmington and many remarks favorable to the man who killed the alleged despoiler of his home could be heard.

While preparations for the inquest were under way in the court chamber, Southworth was being comforted in his cell in the upper corridor of the prison by a number of his friends, who were permitted to enter the barred room of the prisoner to ease the ordeal of facing the curious eyes of the crowded court and hear related the story of the tragedy—a tragedy which his memory almost fails to picture and for which he has already suffered an eternity of anguish.

When the court was called to order by Municipal Judge J. D. Murphy, ex-officio coroner, the jurors, G. S. Glen, Frank Goddard and W. C. Camp took their seats on the west side of the court chamber. County Attorney David Jensen, who is prosecuting the case for the state, and the attorney for Southworth seated themselves at the attorney's table. Leo Harris of the District court was sworn as official stenographer.

Every inch of space in the court room and corridors was occupied but there was a leader silence as the crowd waited for the appearance of Southworth, who was not brought in to court until the hearing of testimony had begun.

The first witness called was E. A. Larkin, the undertaker who took charge of the body of Hanks after his tragic death in Glenwood park last Sunday afternoon. The undertaker's testimony was largely of a formal nature, pertaining entirely to the condition of the corpse of the band manager and the nature of the wounds which had caused the man's death.

At the close of Larkin's testimony there was a lull in the room and then all eyes turned toward the east door through which entered Mrs. Myra Southworth, the wife of the slayer, whose domestic treachery is alleged to have been the cause of her husband's rash act. The hundred conflicting stories told of this woman flashed across the minds of the spectators.

Accompanying Mrs. Southworth was her mother, Mrs. H. L. Lund, to whom allegations point as an accomplice of the daughter in many clandestine adventures away from the quiet of the home and the confidence of her husband. Both women were sworn before they were seated.

Mrs. Southworth is a large woman and gave her age as 32 years. She is not uncommonly built, as she appeared under the gaze of the searching eyes of court spectators, her face was of ashen whiteness and her eyes were bloodshot, as if from loss of sleep or from tears. She moved mechanically and almost blindly toward the witness stand to which the clerk of the court pointed and directed. Mrs. Southworth was dressed plainly, her apparel lacking even in rural neatness. She wore a dark skirt of plain material and a white shirt waist. A small gold watch hung from a chain which encircled her neck. A light hat of small pink plumes sat rather jauntily upon the back of her head, displaying her brown hair plainly puffed in front. In her general appearance, she is a woman of the home rather than a woman of the street.

When question concerning her age by the county attorney, she answered readily and though her voice quivered during her first replies, she apparently became calm and answered later questions in easy voice. Her manner of telling her story showed that she had repeated it often and that she does not intend to compromise herself in the defense of her husband, now on trial for his life.

Husband Sees Wife
It was during the early part of Mrs. Southworth's testimony that Southworth, the man who fired the fatal shots, made his appearance. The slayer came into the court room looking the arm of a friend. He appeared to be in a highly nervous state of mind and body. The first sight that met the sweep of his eyes was the face of his wife, who turned toward him as he entered the room. Their eyes met for an instant and there was no sign of recognition between them. The mind of the slayer was the first sight either has had of the other since the fateful meeting at Glenwood park.

Southworth seated himself on the regular prisoner's bench at the north side of the court room. Near Southworth sat George Stead of Tremonton, a man who has known the prisoner from his boyhood and who is in Ogden carrying a check for \$10,000 to be used as a bond should the slayer be granted his liberty under bail following the inquest. Just before the opening of the inquest, Stead made the statement to a reporter of the Standard that he and his wife had solemnly pledged themselves to devote the same interest in the fate of Southworth as if he were their son. Southworth smiled his recognition as he saw his old friend seated so near him. Southworth had said that he will abide by the judgment of a jury that he will not complain of injustice when his fate is read to him. The fight which will be made for him will be made by his friends more than himself. And his friends in the court room apparently took more interest in the testimony of his wife than did Southworth. The husband at times closed his eyes and leaned back in his seat to dream rather than to listen.

Mrs. Southworth's Testimony
The wife of the defendant said her name was Mrs. Myra Southworth, and gave her age as 32 years. She said a graphic statement as to the occurrence at Glenwood park on the night of August 12th last, when her husband killed Hanks, whom he found in her company.

In describing the tragic scene, Mrs. Southworth stated that on the night in question, she went to the park about 7:30 o'clock on the street car in the company of one of the Italian musicians named Pinti. He paid her admission to the grounds. Prior to that time she had met him down town and had had a conversation with him. She acknowledged that she knew Pinti well, had danced with him at Lagoon, Washmore Park and had been several times in his company. That very afternoon she wrote him a card, stating she would not go to the park for the evening concert, but had not mailed it. Went to the park because her mother, Mrs. Lund, was there. Her mother had gone to the park about 3 o'clock, leaving her in town.

When asked to explain what she did between the hours of 3 and 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Southworth said that she first went to a moving picture show and at 4 o'clock went to the Bamberger depot where she remained waiting for her mother until 7:30. Asked to mention names of persons who saw her at the show, she said she could name no one. Asked to name persons who saw her at the depot she said that she could not name any one except a train conductor.

Describes Tragedy
"I, with my mother, had just come from the concert, which was held at the saucer track at Glenwood park. At the door we met Mr. Hanks. We saluted each other, by the usual polite phrases. He said 'Don't run away; wait, I'll go with you.' We went to the dance hall and then I danced with him after the dance, mother and I and Mr. Hanks walked back to the saucer track, and, on the way, I expressed a desire for a drink of water. Mr. Hanks borrowed a glass for us and filled it, but, as the water was warm, the lady at the concessionary stand offered to give us some cooler water which we drank. After that we walked to the track, and I was a little ahead of mother and Mr. Hanks. Just as we got to the bridge my husband stepped out and began firing. I heard just two shots and then two more.

"Mother fainting and I walked fast, there was a tall, dark complexioned man, stepped out of the crowd and grabbed my bag, in which was a letter from Mr. Southworth and a card from Mr. Pinti, one of the musicians. I also had my money and railroad ticket in this bag. I was so terrified and horrified that I don't know what I did next. I remember trying to get away as fast as I could, but I was being the cause of the shooting. I walked out of the park until I met an officer to whom I said, 'I am the lady the shooting was over.' I told him about losing my purse and he put me on the car and took me to the station where I made my statement to the chief of police."

She was asked what she said when she was asked if she cared to see her husband in the jail. She stated that she had no recollection, except that perhaps she said, "I do not care—it would do no good."

Cross Examination
In the grilling cross-examination to which her testimony was subjected, Mrs. Southworth acknowledged having been acquainted with members of the Phillipini band, among those being Pinti, Castini, Fisher, Morice, Plerno.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

QUARREL IS OVER WATER RIGHTS

An altercation between Tim Neill and John Campbell was the means of Sheriff Harrison dispatching deputy Sheriff Ellsworth to Utah station last evening. It was reported that Neill had been so badly beaten with a shovel that he would die.

An investigation on the part of the deputy disclosed the fact that the principals met last evening and disputed the right of each other to the use of certain irrigation waters. Campbell did not like some of the things said and he struck Neill across the body with a shovel. The blow was aimed at Neill's head but it went a little wild and struck the man over the shoulder, the blade of the shovel missing the body altogether. Had the blade of the shovel struck Neill, it would have split his head open.

No arrests were made but the parties were placed on their honor to appear today and answer whatever charge the county attorney may prefer. Both men are well along in years, Neill being past 60. When the fight started, Benjamin Dye was nearby and he interceded. He was successful in quieting the belligerents.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

MEXICAN BAND WILL BE HEARD

The Banda Mexicana is to be heard in Ogden. This news will be heard with pleasant anticipation by the many people who have been longing for an opportunity to hear this musical organization since its enthusiastic reception in Salt Lake City where it has been filling a two weeks' engagement.

The Banda Mexicana is the National band of Mexico, traveling in the United States by special permission of the Mexican Republic.

Both the programs delivered here will be the most impressive in the band's repertoire. The Battle of San Juan Hill, Custer's Last Charge, the Anvil Chorus and other big numbers will be part of the musical entertainment. J. E. Roach, formerly director of the United States Marine band, the Banda Mexicana director, will be seen here with the organization, the only big band coming to fill the engagement.

The opportunity to hear a real Mexican band is one that has come to few people before the tour of the Banda Mexicana began. No Mexican band has ever toured before, the government never allowing its musical organizations to perform in the country. A representative of the government accompanies the band and will be in Ogden with it.

Special street car facilities have been arranged by J. W. Bailey, superintendent of the Ogden Rapid Transit company, and excursions will be run along the lines of the interurban.

AMPUTATED ARM CAUSE OF SUIT

John E. Reardon has commenced suit in the district court against the Banner Canning company for \$5,000 damages for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained while in the employ of the defendant company. The accident occurred in September, 1909, and caused the amputation of the right arm, near the shoulder.

Mr. Reardon in his complaint says that he was employed by the defendant company September 8, 1909, to aid in the handling of the machinery of the cannery and that while in the discharge of his duty he had occasion to remove a belt from a pulley which was endangering the safety of employees. In removing the belt, the plaintiff says, which was very loose, his right arm was caught and it was so lacerated that it had to be amputated.

The plaintiff charges the defendant with negligence in the employment of children in the cannery. He says that the belt that had to be readjusted was loose and that the children, in a spirit of playfulness, released the belt from one pulley and threw it over another. He maintains that the cannery company should not have placed the children in the position where they were working and that the accident would not have occurred had the children not been there. Reardon alleges that he is 23 years old and that prior to the amputation of his arm, he was capable of earning a good salary.

PATRIOTISM.

By SIR WALTER SCOTT.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned,
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, go, mark him well,
For him no minstrel raptures swell.

High though his titles, proud his name,
Round his own walls his power he claims,
To the vile dust from whence he sprung,
Unwept, unhonored and unsung.

Boston, Mass.—Domestica Protective Union has decided to establish free beds for sick members at two Boston hospitals.

Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 15.—When Mrs. Eliza Christiansen died here April 19, she left a will disposing of about \$28,000, but property valued at \$25,000 more was left undivided. The district court has discovered four brothers of the dead woman, named Pfeiffer, in Portsmouth, Ohio, and Highwood, Ill., and has notified them of the money.

The husband of Mrs. Christiansen died in Germany and other relatives are being sought in Seattle, Wash.

CRYSTAL MOTION PICTURE HOUSE REOPENS

Saturday-August 19-Saturday

Matinee will be given every afternoon except Sunday.

Every lady attending will receive a coupon which, upon presentation of six of these coupons, will receive a beautiful silver spoon.

IMPERIAL QUARTET FOR SUNDAY, composed of the following well-known young men: Wm. Pickett, 1st Tenor; O. A. Griffin, 2nd Tenor; G. Klomp, Baritone; Wm. Purdie, Bass. Miss Lorene Farley, soloist, will sing each day.

5c ADMISSION 5c

DROWNED IN GREAT RUSH TRUCKEE RIVER TO BEGIN SEPT. 15

H. E. Masten, section foreman on the Southern Pacific railroad at Sparks, yesterday while fishing. The body has been recovered and will be interred at Sparks.

The unfortunate man was wading in the Truckee river, near the village of Vista, with a rod and line when he accidentally stepped off a ledge into water beyond his depth. It is believed Masten was unable to swim. While no one witnessed the death of the fisherman, he was seen in the river only a few moments before the fatality. A few moments later, when they were last seen Masten, his pole was found floating on the surface of a deep pool, a short distance from where the man had been wading.

The body was found a short distance below the spot where the drowning occurred. Masten had been with the Southern Pacific company for the past seven years.

PLAN TROLLEY FOR BRIGHAM

Brigham City Aug. 17.—This morning Ralph E. Bristol, secretary and treasurer of the Ogden Portland Cement company, filed with City Recorder Hyrum Standing a proposed ordinance granting to the Ogden Portland Cement company a franchise to construct and operate an electric railway upon the streets of Brigham City. The ordinance does not state the particular purpose for which the company wants the franchise, but it is likely that the company will build an electric line from this city to its factory, which is located a distance of six miles north-west of the city.

The ordinance asks for the privilege of using North Main street to the city limits from Forest street and also for a street from the Oregon Short Line depot to Sixth East street. The company owns valuable gravel beds east of the city, which they intend to develop sooner or later, in the manufacture of glazed pipes of various kinds. Instead of erecting a factory near the gravel beds, the company would haul the gravel to the cement plant, where a factory would be erected and operated in connection with the cement factory.

SURVEYORS ON BOISE LAKE

Surveyors have been at work in Idaho running a line from Emmett to Boise, a distance of twenty-six miles. Railroad men say that the Oregon Short Line is backing the Payette Valley railroad in the project. The Payette Valley line runs from Emmett westward to Payette on the main line of the Oregon Short Line.

It is rumored that when the Owning cutoff, now being built from Richfield to Taft, is extended 100 miles westward to Boise, the Boise-Emmett project will be built. Then, instead of running trains over the main line, they will be run west on the Brogan branch, which will be extended from Brogan northward to Prairie City and on through the famous John Day country in eastern Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation company a few miles east of the Dalles.

SHE CARRIED MAIL 22 YEARS.

Not Once Has Miss Markham Missed a Trip—Pay, \$25 Monthly.

Miss Florence S. Markham has completed twenty-two years as mail carrier between Stockbridge and Intaken, Mass. She has traveled 62,000 miles between the villages. She makes two round trips of twelve miles each day and the government pays her \$25 a month, out of which she feeds her horses and pays for the wear and tear of their equipment.

She hasn't missed a trip in all these years. During her service she has worked under four postmasters and the location of the postoffice has been changed five times in Intaken. Besides carrying mails Miss Markham delivers packages between villages and does marketing for people along the line.

The canning and preserving industry which is principally responsible for the employment of women and children in Delaware, is mainly on a 10-hour per day basis, or 60 hours a week.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Preparations are being made by Western railroads to handle an unprecedented movement of landseekers to the Pacific coast states this fall. Special "colonist" rates are in effect from September 15 to October 15. These rates are usually made twice a year—in the spring and in the fall—and range from \$23 from Chicago to \$25 from the Missouri river for one-way trips.

During the colonist movement in the spring, nearly 90,000 people travel to the coast, according to estimates. Present prospects are that the movement this fall will even exceed that number.

PROCEEDINGS IN POLICE COURT

Eva Wallace, a colored woman, appeared in police court this morning on a charge of vagrancy and was fined \$10 or ten days. She was arrested for street walking.

Joseph Murray and Alex Fretwell, charged with vagrancy, were fined \$10 each or a corresponding number of days on the rock pile.

A fine of \$5 was meted out to Joseph Barker on a charge of being unlawfully drunk.

William Little, the man charged with having followed little girls near the Grant school with foul intent, proved to be merely a plain drunk who had frightened two children unintentionally. The court, however, took the case under advisement and will render a decision later.

A bond of \$5 was forfeited by William Barker, charged with riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. Barker did not appear for trial.

SOUTHWORTH SEES HIS RELATIVES

After refusing for the last three days to see or be interviewed by newspaper men or persons other than his wife, Henry Southworth, locked up in the city jail for the killing of E. L. Hanks at Glenwood park last Saturday evening, gave out a brief statement last evening.

In fact, he requested that the newspapers be informed that Mrs. Allen, a sister of his wife, called on him at the jail yesterday and extended her sympathy, also proffering her assistance. Southworth stated that she did not mention Mrs. Southworth during their conversation, and in fact has not been to see the wife of the accused man since the fatal shooting.

L. A. Southworth, a brother of Hanks' slayer, arrived in the city from Salt Lake yesterday and remained with his brother in the cell last night. Southworth, according to the police, was very nervous and restless last evening and showed very plainly that he was under a great strain as a result of the ordeal through which he was expecting to pass today.

HE DIDN'T.

"So you don't want no huckleberries?"

"No, I have changed my mind. I see your cat is asleep in those huckleberries."

"What of that?"

"That's all right, mum. I don't mind waking the cat up."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BRAGGADOCIO.

(From Los Angeles Express.)

In fifteen years of married life a Nebraska man has taken but one bath, and here he is bragging about it like a man who might have discovered the North Pole or seedless watermelon!

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GOOD MILCH cow for sale. \$49.20th st. 8-18-11W

FINE HORSE, buggy & harness, perfectly reliable. 663 27th. 8-16-11W

7-ROOM MODERN brick on Nob Hill, hot water, heat, lawn, shade, barn, etc., terms to suit—a bargain.

3 1/2 ACRES fine land, 6-room house, large barn close to town, cheap. Apply to owner, 115 First Nat. Bank. Ind. 89; Bell 514. 8-18-11W